

Council Ponders Many Local Problems

Contract for Truck, Cost of Highways, Smoothing Out Misunderstandings, Require Wisdom of Solomon

Regular meeting Tuesday evening. Present Deputy Mayor Antrobus, Councillors White, Atkinson, Kerr and Chapman.

Rudy Alexander, of Sentinel Motors, to whom the contract for the new town truck was awarded, reported that the hoist of the old truck was unsuitable for the new and strongly recommended the purchase of a new hoist. If he lifted the box approximately fifteen inches higher on the frame, the old hoist would work but it would weaken the truck. Cost of a new hoist was estimated at \$390 plus 8% tax, and freight costs. The truck was contracted at a cost of \$1720 less trade-in value of the old truck. Councillors White, Kerr and town foreman John Nikituk were authorized to investigate with power to act.

The secretary's bond was authorized to be changed to cover the acting secretary, Audrey Halliwell.

During the week Councillors White and Atkinson interviewed Roy Taylor, M.L.A. re getting a grant from the provincial government for work done by the council on the main highway through town. Mr. Taylor advised the councillors that in his opinion there would be no trouble in securing the grant, but to let up on their efforts at the present time until the 1940 works appropriation had been passed. Mr. Duke was also a Coleman visitor and he stated he would lay the case before the provincial authorities when in Edmonton.

Council also intends to try and enter into an agreement with the province whereby each body will pay \$0.50 on all repairs required for the main highway within the town area.

The case of Wm. Gardiner, an imperial war veteran seeking town relief, will be placed before the officials of the Imperial Veterans Association at Calgary.

\$10 grant was made to the Woods Christian Home, Calgary, and \$5.00 to the Beulah Home Edmonton.

A letter was received from the provincial government stating that they had been unaware a dance pavilion and refreshment stand was located on the recreational ground at the lake. They would give the matter further study and advise the council of their decision.

School board advised council they were unable to give financial assistance towards operation of open air rink.

Two applications were received re open air rink caretaker. A Halluk asked for a wage of \$60 per month. August Byden only asked for the position.

Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Second street, in a letter stated that the road-sign beside her home shut out the light from one of the windows and that it was an un-

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 18, No. 35.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939. \$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Oilers on Up-Grade Chalk Win Against Canadians

Coleman's Power Play Left Openings Which Oilers Were Quick to Seize

Taking advantage of every break offered while Goalie Roy Roche held Canadians at bay, Turner Valley Oilers skated to a 6-1 decision over the locals at Calgary on Saturday evening.

Canadians held their own in the first period and seemed to have the better of the play, although failing to score, the period ending 0-0. They went ahead three minutes after the start of the second period, Sturk scoring from Sanderson. Dotten put Oilers on even terms and on a solo effort Craddock put Oilers ahead.

One goal behind at the start of the third period Coleman put on a power play, Oilers capitalizing on breakaways as the score indicates.

In answer to the questions, where's Barneski? Where's Luney? Why were they not on the ice? The Journal is told that Barneski was not dressed and Luney had to have medical attention for an ear ailment and was only discharged from a Calgary hospital on Monday afternoon.

Both these boys are expected to play in Saturday's game at Lethbridge, when Canadians oppose Olds Elks.

Canadians' Executive Notes
Season ticket holders can secure their tickets by making application at McBurney's Drug Store.

If lack of ice causes games to be played elsewhere, season ticket holders will be allowed a rebate of 55c per game at the end of the season for all home games under the twelve covered by the season ticket.

Slightly object, Council will remove sign and replace it with a smaller road-sign.

School board asked to be advised on all property sales on which there are arrears of school taxes. They also asked reason why Community hall was not assessed, having been assessed in previous years.

Since there were letters from the school board pertaining to various matters, Deputy Mayor Antrobus was requested to have an informal conversation with Chairman William Fraser on a wide range of subjects and endeavor to clear up misunderstanding that seems to prevail at the present time.

Steve Krzwy will be notified to appear before the council at their next meeting re property at present occupied by him.

Mrs. Deputak presented a list of clothing desired. A maximum of \$10 was authorized.

R. F. Barnes, barrister, in a letter asked that town relief be granted to one Mary Firasek. Her case will be investigated.

Mike Korman asked for some old culvert pipe owned by the council to enable him to build a drainage system in order that he could plant a lawn between his home and the street.

Foreman John Nikituk was asked to investigate.

Mrs. Russell Ferguson is a patient in the local hospital.

The week-end feature at the Palace theatre is "Naughty But Nice."

Messrs B. Garrett, E. Hill, J. Wilson, A. Galbraith and J. Atkinson drove their respective cars to Calgary on Saturday.

Advertising That Convinces!

TO INSPIRE confidence, advertising must be truthful. It must also present an appearance that will demand attention. There is no better way to secure public confidence than by selling goods that have real value, and by truthful advertising. That is where THE JOURNAL is most effective from a local advertising standpoint. Space is sold on its merits, on a regular rate schedule of equality to all advertisers.

THE JOURNAL brings money into the community, by its advertising. The money paid in wages exceeds the total received in local advertising revenue by this paper. National advertising forms part of our revenue. The greater part of the money paid in wages goes back into local retail channels.

The Journal is entirely a local industry employing local workers, who pay taxes and take part in community affairs.

Coming Events

St. Alban's Ladies Guild announce their annual bazaar and tea for Wednesday next, Dec. 13. It is later than usual this year, owing to avoid conflicting with the dates of other churches. The ladies extend a cordial invitation and would appreciate your support.

You are particularly reminded of the bazaar and tea by St. Paul's church Ladies Auxiliary on Saturday, (this week) from 3 to 6 p.m. Tea 25c.

Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. John Salvador announce the engagement of their daughter Enis to Mr. Joe Colombo, of Trail, B.C., the wedding to take place at Holy Ghost church, Coleman, on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Among renewal subscriptions received this week was that for Mrs. Reynard, jr., of Kenora, Ont. and Joe Rayman, of Coleman. Joe has been on the list since The Journal was established in 1921, and for several years has also had the paper forwarded to his sister, who at one time lived in Coleman.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. F. VanDuzee was hostess at a shower held in honor of Miss Enis Salvador on Wednesday evening. The bride-elect was presented with a Marconi radio by her friends.

Mrs. Louis Salvador, Mrs. F. DeCocco, Mrs. Pete Fontana and Mrs. S. DeCocco were joint hostesses at the home of the latter last week at a shower in honor of Miss Enis Salvador, bride-elect. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

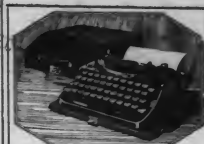
Salvation Army Notes
The Salvation Army tag day collection for Coleman \$43.41. Captain Watson thanks all who contributed, and those who kindly helped in making it a success.

Toys of any description will be gratefully accepted by the Salvation Army by the boys fretwork class, where they will be repaired and distributed free to needy children. Let the local officers know if you have toys that might be repaired.

BRIDAL PARTY



A pretty wedding took place recently, when Miss Mary Kanik, of Coleman, and Mr. Alrik Tiberg, of Blairmore, were united in marriage. In the above picture from left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Tiberg, Miss Polly Kubica and Mr. John Kanik. They have taken up residence in Blairmore, where the groom is employed. —Photo and engraving by Gushul Studio, Blairmore.



A REMINGTON PORTABLE for a Christmas Gift—See Journal office for prices.

Journal ads. arr. business-getters.

THE PASSING OF A PIONEER OF PASSBURG



THE above picture of James Redfern of Passburg, who died this week, aged 75 years, was taken on the 50th wedding anniversary of this beloved couple last January. Mrs. Redfern has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the Crows Nest Pass in her bereavement.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear daughter, Esterann Raymond, who passed away December 3, 1933.

—Sadly missed by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

LOCAL NEWS

Coleman Cash Grocery has the best news in the paper this week for grocery buyers. (adv.)

Mr. Tony Ledieu, of Creston, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles D'Amico, and Mr. D'Amico for a short time.

Forty Second Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson were the recipients of many congratulatory messages from their family and friends on Sunday last on the occasion of their forty-second wedding anniversary. From Victoria came an orchid from their son Bob and his wife. They have resided here since 1923, having come from Lethbridge.

Coleman-Olds Game to be Played at Lethbridge

Prevailing frostless weather caused Canadians' executive to transfer the game scheduled for next Saturday evening against Olds Elks to Lethbridge. Face-off at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at McBurney's.

Olds Elks, who gained their first win against Edmonton on Wednesday night, are said to be a fast skating and colorful team. In their league games to date they have won one and lost two. They are expected to give Canadians a good game and a large number of Pass fans are expected to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Paul's United Church will hold their annual

Bazaar

in the Club Rooms on
SAT., DEC. 9th
from 3 to 6 p.m.
Tea Served - 25c
Everyone cordially invited.

VALUES LIKE THESE DON'T OCCUR OFTEN

Lois BRIDAL WREATH CREATIONS

EASY CREDIT TERMS

\$32.50

3-Diamonds
Seldom is a ring of this quality and beauty featured for so little. See it tomorrow.

\$50

3-Diamonds
Here is something new in ring design... you can see from looking at this illustration. Perfect Solitaire.

PAY ON EASY Weekly TERMS

J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler - Coleman



Christmas Suggestions

NOW is the time to pick your gifts while stock is new and varied. Silverware, Dishes, Glassware, etc., make suitable presents. End Tables, Bridge and Table Lamps always are highly acceptable in every home.

A fine present—is a Cedar Chest—priced from \$23.50 to \$39.50
TOYS are a big feature with us. We also have a complete line of C. C. M. SKATE OUTFITS, from \$3.35 to \$18.00
SKIS from \$1.75 to \$8.75

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

St. Alban's Ladies Guild annual

Bazaar and Sale of Work


in the
St. Alban's Parish Hall
WED., DEC. 13th

AFTERNOON TEA served from 3 to 6 p.m.
Draw for Satin Comforter and Pillow will take place at 6 o'clock.

Everyone Cordially Invited

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins



Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Nation's Backbone

The youth of to-day will be the backbone of the nation to-morrow. This thought inspires the questions: "What kind of a backbone is being built up now, in order that the nation of to-morrow may be virile, strong and characterful?" Is the foundation for a Canada that will be able to take its proper place in the sun being laid?

These are important questions, for upon the answer to them depends the future destiny of this country.

In the light of the present day fate of a substantial percentage of our youth, many of whom still find themselves without gainful employment as they ripen into manhood and should be ready to take upon themselves the full duties of citizenship, and to banish this obscurity and translate it into certainty it is essential that more thought be given to the problem of youth and that definite action be taken to prevent disaster.

Canada is now engaged in warfare to preserve our heritage of democracy. While this struggle is going on, should we not now so build, that the democratic structure will be strengthened and something worth preserving?

At the outset of the war, it was the popular impression that war would solve this problem, at least as long as the conflict lasted. It was the prevailing impression that a good many of Canada's unemployed youth would be absorbed in the fighting forces and that the remainder would find employment in the manufacturing industries engaged in the construction of armaments and marine and aerial crafts and auxiliary industries, but there is some reason to doubt that this will be the case.

Unquestionably the fighting forces and industry will provide activity for some of the idle youth of the country but there is now reason to believe that it will not take care of them all for the duration of the war and there is still left the problem of providing for them after peace is signed.

Requirement Limited

The character of the war up to the present leaves the impression that the number of fighting men required from Canada will be strictly limited and under existing regulations only those who are physically perfect are being taken. As for the manufacturing industries directly related to war effort, only highly skilled workmen are being taken at present, leaving no provision, other than the ordinary commercial outlets for those who cannot measure up to rigid physical examination or who are not highly trained.

To take care of these, not only is training for industry essential, but it is necessary that work be found for them. The youth training program is all right as far as it goes, provided the courses are adequate, but when these youths have completed their courses, there must be work for them.

In the United States, where conditions are somewhat similar to this country the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, which has been studying this problem, says, in a recently published report:

"There is grave danger in the widespread belief that a war boom will solve all our unemployment problems, including the special problems of unemployed youth. The Commission, therefore, feels it imperative to point out that many of the war-boom jobs will not be open to inexperienced young people."

"While it seems probable that business will be stimulated by war purchases, the most optimistic estimates indicate only two or three million new jobs for the many millions of unemployed workers. The Commission believes that the remaining unemployment will be concentrated heavily in the lower age groups."

The Commission found, based on the 1937 census figures, that one-third of the unemployed workers in the nation are young people, 15 to 24 years of age; that the rate of unemployment is higher among youth between 20 and 24 than in any other age group and highest of all for young people between 15 and 20 who are out of school and seeking work.

"Under modern conditions," the Commission's report says, "it is clear that young people have increasing trouble in getting a start, even in fairly prosperous times. Opportunities for self-employment on the land are restricted by the fact that the number of farm boys who reach the age of 18 each year is more than twice as great as the number of farms that fall vacant. Opportunities for work in family enterprises are reduced by the growing concentration of business and the diminution in the number of successful small businesses. The restrictive rules of trade unions and professional associations have lifted minimum ages and limited the openings for apprentices and beginners with increasing severity during the depression."

A Federal Duty

In the light of this situation, the Commission's conclusions are interesting. They suggest it is the duty of the federal government to provide public work which "should be planned with special regard to its educational quality" for these young people; that "vocational guidance should be part of the plan" and "should be based on sound studies of the outlook for employment in the various occupations."

Stating that the cost need not be more than \$400 per year for each young worker, the Commission points out that from that amount there will be various deductible assets. "The contributions of these young people to the aid of their families will undoubtedly lessen the need for public assistance. The work on which they are placed should be designed to provide constructive work experience in such a manner that the work done is a true service to the community. Work which meets these standards will certainly add to the wealth of the nation."

The application of some such program as, at least a partial solution of the problem in this country, is certainly worth pondering.

Pull Of The Moon

The actual pull of the moon on the surface of the earth depends on the varying distance at which the moon is to be found. But the results obtained depend on whether or not the moon is working in co-operation with the sun.

Flexor muscles in the palm of the orang-utan clench the fist so tightly that museum collectors, skinning one of the animals, found it necessary to cut the muscles before they could straighten out the fingers.

Advice To Country Walkers
Walk off the road, or at the extreme outside edge of the road, and at the side facing automobiles, so that you can see them coming.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that 16.3 acres of hay can be raked by one man with a one-horse rake in one day.

Developed Bad Habit

A pelican at Bodega Bay, California, allowed a fisherman to feed it a fish out of his hand. Since then, it has never been known to catch a fish itself. The fishermen on the bay know it, and they have only to place their hands and it will fly a half mile to be fed. But it will not fish for itself.

Mrs. Sarah Winchester believed that death would never take her as long as her home remained unfinished, so she kept adding rooms to it. On her death, in 1922, her Santa Clara, Calif., home contained 160 rooms.

Sumatra is the sixth largest island in the world, with 160,000 square miles of area.

Ice cream is placed between fine sheets of gold leaf before it is eaten by Indian rajahs.

The Shetland Islands

Some Interesting Information About Territory Now Very Much In The News

German air raiders have brought the Shetland (or Zetland) islands into the war news. Public notice is a rare experience for this remote part of Britain.

The Shetland group lies north of Scotland, makes up a Scottish county, and is the most northerly British possession in Europe. There are more than 100 islands and islets, but only about one-quarter are inhabited, and in some of them the population consists only of a few lighthouse keepers and shepherds. Altogether the islands have an area of 352,319 acres, and in 1931 had a population of 21,410, having shown a slow but steady decline since 1891. The largest island, Mainland, had 18,268 of the people. Mainland is 54 miles long and 21 miles wide, but the coast line is so broken that no spot in the Shetland is more than three miles from the sea. They are the Bermudas done by nature in a more rugged style.

Besides Mainland the more important of the islands are Yell, Unst, Fetlar, Whalsay, Bressay, Trondra, East and West Ferra, Papa Stour, Muckle Roe, Foula and Fair Isle. The coast scenery is magnificent, with great cliffs and deep indentations, but the interior is treeless and barren.

Fishing is the main occupation of the Shetlands, and their mainstay nowadays they are fishing mostly, no doubt, for German mines and submarines. Women do most of the farm work, and spend their spare time in the islands' distinctive knit-goods industry. The Shetland ponies are well known. The native cattle also are diminutive in size, and the native sheep we read, "possess many of the characteristics of goats". Fish are abundant, they catch whistles in the bays, and there is an immense variety of sea birds.

We need not imagine the German raiders are interested in the islands' scenery—the attraction comes from other directions. There are naval bases not far away, and those deep, narrow bays perhaps are being put to uses which deeply interest the enemy.—Ottawa Journal.

Doctors On Postage Stamps

United States Pays Honor To Prominent Medical Men

Two internationally-known doctors are being honored by the U.S. Post Office in a famous new native American series of postage stamps shortly to be issued. They are Major Walter Reed of the U.S. Army Medical Corps and Dr. Crawford F. Long of Georgia.

Dr. Reed is honored because of his discovery that yellow fever is transmitted by the bites of mosquitoes. Yellow fever had been present in the Western Hemisphere for three centuries and in devastating epidemics had caused tens of thousands of deaths. Dr. Reed and his associates conducted experiments in Cuba and in 1900 made their famous discovery, following which yellow fever soon disappeared from North America and has never returned.

Dr. Crawford Long, the general practitioner of medicine memorialized by the post office department of the United States is known for having been the first person to use sulphuric ether as an anesthetic during the performance of a surgical operation. That was in March 30th, 1842, when Dr. Long operated on a man in Jefferson, a small town in Georgia, then many miles from a railroad.

Needless Noises

Every City Should Safeguard The People From Such Annoyance

Automobile horns cause more annoyance to hotel guests than any other noise-maker, according to a survey by the Hotel Association of New York City. Steam whistles cause the least. And of the other 18 contributors of noises studied eight were connected with motor vehicles and four with radios. Abuse of automobile horns and radio loudspeakers is not only unnecessary, but also annoying and irritating to the public ear and nerves.

The bad effect of noise on persons who are ill is indicated by "quiet zones" with which hospitals are surrounded—and not all who are ill are in hospitals, where they can escape the sound of automobile horns and radios. A city in this mechanical age cannot escape "all noise," but if it is so disposed, safeguard the public from many unnecessary noises, which murder sleep and rack human nerves.—Brandon Sun.

Disconcerting as it may be to fishermen who glory in their gally-colored flies, fish distinguish between different colors in the same manner as do certain types of color-blind persons.

FOR HANG-ON
COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDS
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory Ailments Take the Old Reliable
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

Conditions In India

A Letter From Mr. J. Chinnna Durai In The London Times

Comparatively speaking India is infinitely better off than Germany. There is freedom of speech in India, and every Indian can speak out his mind about the British regime and give reasonable expression to his grievance without the fear of being sent to a concentration camp and tortured there for the rest of his days. An Indian judge can sit in judgment over an Englishman, and send him to prison if the law and facts warrant his taking such a course. An Indian can become the Prime Minister of a province, with extensive powers to regulate the conduct and movements of English residents in India with the support and co-operation of an elected Indian Parliament. An Indian in England can become a member of Parliament or sit as a judge in his Majesty's Privy Council. Indians are not restricted as to what money they should take out of their country where they should go, what they should say, how they should salute, whom they should marry, or how many children they should have, etc., as is the case in Germany. India has been gradually initiated into the stage of a self-governing nation, and the attainment of complete self-government is only a matter of time. In Germany, however, the people are all slaves and there is only one man who is "free" much too free.

SELECTED RECIPES

DELICIOUS COCONUT SQUARES

- 1 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
- 1 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
- 6 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup Baker's Premium Shred Coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add vanilla and coconut, add flour gradually, beating well after each addition. Spread on greased baking sheet, 13x9 inches, and bake in shallow oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Cut in squares and remove from pan while slightly warm. Makes about two dozen squares.

Knew About Light Waves

It is said that in 1885 Christian Huygens was the first to suggest that light travelled in waves from its source like the circles that spread on the surface of a pond when a stone is tossed into the water.

Automobile headlights usually glow alternately dim and bright because of imperfect connections between battery terminals and cables.

Apex Wheat

Greatly Increased Preference Shown For Apex And Remona Varieties

Inspectors of the plant products division in Saskatchewan's Department of Agriculture report that growers of registered and certified seed displayed greatly increased preference this year for Apex and Remona wheat.

Seed growers selected Apex, a variety produced at the University of Saskatchewan, as the most adaptable for registered or certified seed production. Officials of the seed branch inspected 15,283 acres of this variety compared with only 3,920 acres in 1938.

It was also discovered that Remona wheat, another rust-resistant variety, was grown in greater amounts last summer. Field inspections of this variety covered 8,409 acres against 3,814 acres a year ago. Less Thatcher wheat was inspected than any other variety of Western Canada's paramount grain. Only 4,139 acres were surveyed compared with 41,791 acres inspected last year.

Seed branch inspectors surveyed 2,439 acres of Regent wheat, a new variety developed by Manitoba agricultural experts.

Applications for inspection of flax covered 2,753 acres against 715 acres inspected last year. Alfalfa inspections were twice as heavy as the 1938 surveys. A total of 26,800 acres of alfalfa were examined by department experts in Saskatchewan during the past summer compared with 13,000 a year ago.

Oats, barley and rye inspections remained practically unchanged.

The Title Of Reverend

Canadian Ministers Not Likely To Follow Michigan's Action

A movement in the United States to abolish the descriptive title of Reverend, in the case of clergy and substitute therefore the plain Minister, may occasion surprise in clerical circles in Canada and it is not likely to be accorded favorable consideration.


The Ministerial Association of Lansing, Mich., recently held a meeting at which it was decided to abolish all titles in the church. In an announcement dealing with the action, the Association declared: "We hereby abjure that philological abomination which prefixes our names with reverence."

So far as can be learned, there have been no discussions on this subject in Canadian church circles and there seems to be little information as to the reason for the change in the Michigan jurisdiction. In fact, there is good reason to believe that Canadian church supporters would be adverse to such a development in this country, since the use of the term Reverend is regarded as intimating the appropriate dignity of the clergy, in a manner that would not be existent if there were no deferential from a lay occupation.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

Customer—"Is this a genuine fox fur neckpiece?"
Saleslady—"Well, no, madam, it isn't, but it's just as good. It's a fox-simile."

The population of India is estimated at more than 353,000,000.

Add My Praise to Your Grand Tasting Syrup



Bee Hive Syrup

Chemical Warfare

Protection Against Chemical Attack Is Difficult To Obtain

The chief of chemical warfare of the United States army believes nations lacking "great resources for production of war chemicals" will not begin toxic gas warfare.

Major-General Walter C. Baker added, however, in an address before the western New York section of the American Chemical Society, that to be "unprepared is to invite chemical attack."

"Without adequate protective equipment chemical warfare might well be decisive," he said.

For each new chemical warfare offensive development in the Great War, he said, "some reasonably effective means of protection" was devised.

At the same time, General Baker pointed out that protection against chemical attack never attained perfection, citing as reasons "defective equipment or inevitable lapses in gas discipline."

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YA KIN SELL ANY MORE GOODS BY NOT TELLIN' FOLKS 'BOUT 'EM, THEN IT DON'T PAY TO ADVERTISE!



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HEAVY WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

DO YOU LIKE FISH?

Confine the odour by wrapping with Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG • REGINA • SASKATOON • CALGARY • EDMONTON

German Cruiser Hit By Royal Air Force Raid On Heligoland

London.—An unofficial but highly reliable source said that during the Royal Air Force raid on Heligoland a cruiser was among the German ships on which direct hits were scored.

A German cruiser which was lying close to a flotilla of six or seven destroyers, was one of the vessels hit. It was authoritatively revealed.

The British planes swept down on the warships from a gap in the clouds. Two cruisers and a flotilla of destroyers were anchored at the base but apparently only one of the big ships was hit.

One of Germany's crack fighting planes, a Messerschmitt, which attempted to drive off the British machines, was shot down. Despite diving, rain and anti-aircraft fire the British bomber returned home safely across the North sea.

In Berlin a German news agency, admitting the raid, claimed that the British planes were driven off after a fishing boat was sunk.

An air ministry communique made no attempt to assess the damage on the German ships beyond emphasizing that heavy bombs were used and that direct hits were scored.

The Heligoland raid was the first British air attack since Nov. 28, when Royal Air Force flyers machine-gunned Nazi seaplanes at their Borkum base in the Frisian islands.

The first bombing attacks of the war on German naval bases were at Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbüttel at the entrance to the Kiel canal, Sept. 4, when a German pocket battleship was damaged.

A week later a raid was made on the Isle of Sylt, site of a big German air base off the west coast of Schleswig-Holstein and bombs just missed hitting the Hindenburg dam.

On Sept. 28 German warships were attacked off Heligoland, and another raid over Heligoland and Wilhelmshaven was announced Nov. 27.

Canada's Public Debt

Bureau of Statistics Places Net Total At Nearly Six Billion

Ottawa.—Based on figures released by the Dominion bureau of statistics the total net public debt of Canada on March 31, 1938, was \$5,827,411,109, including the net direct debt of the Dominion government, direct liabilities of provincial governments and direct liabilities of all Canadian municipalities. Net direct debt of federal government was \$3,101,667,570.

The outstanding funded debt of the government, payable in Canada, London and New York, less sinking fund stood at \$3,252,577,884.

Synthetic Gasoline

Washington.—S. E. Rederker, United States consul at Frankfurt-on-Main, advised the commerce department that Germany is building a "gigantic" synthetic gasoline manufacturing plant at Stettin in north-east Germany. He said the plant would have an annual capacity of 350,000 metric tons of gasoline. The plant is expected to take two years to complete, he added.

Scandinavians Are Shocked By Russian Invasion Of Poland

Copenhagen.—Sweden, Norway and Denmark were profoundly shocked by the Russian invasion of Finland. Anti-Soviet Russian feeling ran high in Oslo, Norway's capital, where an angry crowd smashed all the windows of the Communist newspaper Aftenbladet, which supported editorially Soviet Russian moves against Finland.

The Scandinavian governments earnestly surveyed their armaments but carefully avoided any official comment.

Women cried when they read that Helsinki had been bombed. In Oslo, students marched to the Finnish legation to express their sympathy.

Many Danes felt the invasion was a personal blow because Finland was a neighbor and new dangers seemed looming for the Baltic neutrals.

Adding to Norway's fears was the extension of Russian aerial warfare along Finland's short Arctic coast to the Norwegian border.

Fund collections started in many areas for Finland's war refugees.

Joins Legion

Sells Farm In Ontario To Take Up Arms Again

Toronto.—Capt. Horace H. van Wart, Czech-Slovakian consul in Toronto, asserted that the same unity of spirit, between the Czech legions of the Great War and those of the present war is everywhere in evidence.

Wart told of a northern Ontario farmer who walked into his office, saluted the flag, kissed him on both cheeks and said, "Captain, I am ready."

The farmer showed him a faded piece of paper—a discharge from the Siberian Legion, signed by Wart. He is Jan Utvar, formerly of Tabor, Bohemia.

"Jan sold his farm and all his belongings and came to Toronto to become a Legionnaire again. Now he is waiting, like thousands of others, until the disposition of the potential Czech-Slovakian Canadian legion is decided upon."

Many Berlin Stores Closed

As Result Of Germany's Rationing And Control Measures

Amsterdam.—A despatch from the Berlin correspondent of De Telegraaf, influential Netherlands newspaper, said Germany's rationing and control measures had resulted in the closing of scores of Berlin shops.

"Last week, the correspondent said, more than 100 shops, mainly candy stores, had closed because of an order calling for new inventories of stocks on hand."

In the big Berlin stores many departments are empty or closed to the public. Thousands of employees have been made temporarily idle, but since it is forbidden to discharge personnel they have been given the status of war industry workers.

Despite police measures, observers in Berlin report, there are many clandestine sales of requisitioned and rationed articles—primarily shoes and textiles—at prices far higher than those established officially.

Caustic Comment

New York Newspapers Flail Russia's Invasion Of Finland

New York.—New York's morning newspapers were unanimous in castigating Soviet Russia for the invasion of Finland.

Particularly caustic was the Times which said editorially the "bombs that rained on Finnish workers and peasants, finally exploded: a mighty illusion." The newspaper said that in the ruin of Finland "lies what remained of the world's respect for the government of Russia."

The Mirror, terming Finland "the spotless little nation whose cleanliness brings out the fact that the city of Leningrad stinks like a stockyard," said the "Russian ballet is on again... and the dance is 'the afternoon of a fraud'."

The news said the "next Russian stab may be at Rumania, in an effort to take back Bessarabia; or it may be down into Iran."

Mine Menace Checked

Says Antidote Is Found For The German Magnetic Mine

Paris.—The French minister of the navy, Cesare Campinchi, said that Germany had lost more than half the submarines she had when the war began. He announced that the U-boat menace to Allied shipping had been reduced effectively as a result of these losses. In addition he confirmed British reports that an antidote has been found for the menace of the German magnetic mine.

Said Campinchi: "The appearance of a new war weapon always calls for an antidote. And we have one. In the case of the mine, electric beams and magnetism provide the solution to the problem."

Other reports described the anti-mine weapon as a generator which throws out an electrical beam or magnetic impulse causing the hidden mine to explode when their delicate mechanism is affected.

One of two German freighters seized by French naval craft was loaded with enough coffee to supply the entire French armed forces for more than six weeks, naval circles said.

The ship, which also carried food and petroleum, was seized in the Atlantic as it sought furtively to reach Germany far from the paths of regular ocean travel.

The German ships seized, according to a high command communique, were the Trifels and the Santa Fe.

Australia's War Effort

Will Send Six Thousand Airmen To Train In Canada

Sydney.—Australia's part in the Empire air defence plan has been changed momentarily by the negotiations proceeding at Ottawa. It was learned from an authoritative Commonwealth source.

Australia's part will be of larger proportions than previously anticipated. It is understood the Commonwealth has decided to provide 26,500 pilots, gunners and observers, and 50,000 men for ground staff.

It is presumed here that the Canadian effort will be proportionately greater.

Partly owing to the Canadian winter and partly due to Australia's desire that her contingent retain its separate identity, only 6,000 Australians will go to Canada. The remainder will receive their whole training here, for which Australia will import many of the latest type bombers and fighters from the United States and Great Britain.

War Film Ready

Canadian Edition Reviews Great Britain's Preparedness

Ottawa.—A Canadian edition of the British film, "The Warning," which reviews Great Britain's preparedness for war, has been completed by the national film board, Hon. W. D. Euler, chairman of the public information committee, announced.

The last section of the film is devoted to a statement by Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, on what is being done to mobilize the military, naval, air, economic and industrial resources of Canada.

Floods In Holland

Heavy Rains Have Sent The Rivers To High Levels

Amsterdam.—A number of villages were isolated and highway traffic was interrupted by flooding rivers in southeast and central Netherlands, where some sections already were inundated as a defence measure.

Heavy November rains sent the Rhine, Waal, Maas and smaller rivers to high levels.



To conserve the war-needed gasoline supply, British scientists have evolved a special gas producer which converts low-grade coal into gas to drive trucks and buses. The "producer" is shown mounted on a special trailer as it supplies gas to a London bus.

ACCUSED OF BOMBING



Georg Elser held by the German Gestapo and said to have confessed to the Munich bombing which nearly rid the world of Adolf Hitler.

Appeal To Farmers

Premier Bracken Of Manitoba Warns Against High Wheat Prices

Winnipeg.—Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, speaking before the 36th annual convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities and the failure of western Canada to raise prices is a sign of the confidence they place in this authority."

Premier Bracken appealed to the western farmers to accept the guidance of directing authority, whether it be the British government, the Canadian government or the two working together.

"We expect those in the authority to deal justly with the farmers engaged on the economic front," he said.

The premier warned western farmers not to count on the war to solve their economic problems, pointing out the vast difference in the wheat supplies now and at the start of the last war.

"Many are counting on wheat prices to rise to one or two dollars a bushel. No doubt they will if it is a long war, but I think it is a mistake to build plans on that assumption."

The premier said if Great Britain felt it was not in her interest to pay a fair price for Canadian produce, the Dominion government should see to it that the western farmers do not have to operate at a loss.

"It is not good general policy to let western agriculture remain in the position it finds itself to-day, even though some may regard it as necessary from a military point of view," Premier Bracken concluded.

Soviet Drive

Turkey Thinks Russia May Strike At Southeastern Europe

London.—Turkish military and economic missions in London conferred at length with government representatives as the belief grew that Russia may strike at southeastern Europe once she has disposed of Finland.

Diplomatic circles said a Soviet drive against Rumania would be disturbing to the Ankara government, despite traditional Russo-Turkish friendship. In these circumstances, they said, the Anglo-French-Turkish alliance takes on new significance.

It was recalled Moscow protested against alleged incidents on the Soviet-Rumanian frontier last month. Similar protests preceded the invasion of Finland.

With operations on the Western Front necessarily at a minimum during the winter, informed sources considered a joint Nazi-Soviet push through the Balkans a likely prospect. Under these circumstances, they said, it was especially important for the Allies to strengthen Turkey as the first step in consolidating their eastern defences.

Canadian Squadron Now Serving With Royal Air Force

London.—The air ministry announced that a new fighter squadron has been formed from Canadian personnel serving in various units of the Royal Air Force.

The air council agreed to a suggestion by the Canadian government to this effect. The squadron leader is an officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force and all pilots are Canadian.

The new squadron will take its place immediately in the defence of Great Britain, helping other fighters repel enemy air raids.

Every province of Canada is represented in the squadron. There Vancouver, a manager of a hardware store in a busy prairie village and a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The men—their average age is 23—all paid their own way across the Atlantic, some working their passages on cattle boats.

The squadron leader is a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force who recently came to England for two years' experience with the R.A.F. He is the "father" of the squadron for he has been in the R.C.A.F. since 1927.

The adjutant is a native of Nova Scotia considered too old to handle a fighter although he has flown his own civilian plane for many years. He came to England with the Canadian Field Artillery in 1915 and twice was wounded at the Somme. He was accepted for the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve when the war began.

The air ministry also published the following communique concerning the development of the Royal Australian Air Force:

"Before the war the Commonwealth government placed an order in this country for large Sunderland flying boats. Most of these aircraft have been delivered and are stationed

at a base in the United Kingdom. They are manned by personnel of the Royal Australian Air Force, who had been sent to the United Kingdom for the purpose of flying them to Australia."

"The intention of the Commonwealth government is that a full Royal Australian Air Force squadron shall then be formed for immediate reconnaissance duties in co-operation with the Royal Air Force. A complete squadron will be ready for active service with the coastal command early in the new year. In the meantime the R.A.A.F. officers and men are fully employed in advance training."

Details of aerial dog-fights in which British planes shot down or invading German Dornier and drove away seven others were revealed by the air ministry.

British planes belonging to the Royal Air Force coastal command brought down one invading craft after a 13-minute battle. In this combat, and in seven others reported during the day, the British flyers suffered no casualties.

In one engagement a British coastal command plane encountered two Dorniers. After diving four times at one of them, the British pilot afterward related, he wounded the enemy's rear gunner. Another member of the German crew was observed to drag the gunner's body from the cockpit and take his place at the gun. The first Dornier then flew away into the clouds.

The British plane then attacked the second German plane, and it also fled. An hour later another British plane of the same coastal squadron encountered another Dornier, which also escaped into clouds. In still another engagement, a British flying boat twice met a Dornier, which it drove off both times by gunfire.

Reduced To Minimum

Higher Education In Germany Has Been Affected By War

Berlin.—The war has reduced higher education, except in technical schools, to a minimum in Germany while some student doctors are stepping into the positions of physicians and surgeons called to the front.

Before the war the university level only a half and three-quarters remained open—all dozen schools remain open—all universities of Heidelberg and Freiburg, lying close to the French border, are closed.

Premier Daldorff's Power Extended Paris.—The senate approved extending the power of Premier Daldorff to rule France by decree for the duration of the war.

Deal Has Collapsed

Germany Unable To Carry Out Barter Plan With Argentina

Buenos Aires.—Officials of the Argentine state railways said a \$4,350,000 deal to barter wheat and wool for German railway equipment had collapsed under the weight of wartime restrictions.

German firms, including Krupp and Thyssen, which had contracted to furnish 90 freight cars, 30 sleepers and 66 switching locomotives, gave notice they would be unable to fulfill their contracts.

Wheat already shipped to Germany under the deal already is paid for by German credits amounting to \$1,400,000 held in Buenos Aires. The contract called for 100,000 tons of wheat.

Reports Suggest That Russia And Germany Will Divide The Spoils

London.—As the heavy hand of Russia descended upon Finland, trustworthy diplomatic reports from Helsinki, Moscow and one other northern capital appeared to confirm that Russia and Germany have decided upon a demarcation of spheres of influence in northern Europe.

Russia's attack on Finland and Germany's attack in mining Swedish territorial waters both form part of the new pattern apparently being woven.

These diplomatic reports suggest Russia had pledged to leave the rest of Scandinavia to Germany. Only upon receipt of this pledge, it is said, did Germany abandon its opposition to Russian designs on its Finnish neighbor—opposition which some quarters said had gone as far as the shipment of arms from the Reich to Finland.

In giving Russia free hand in Finland, Germany has secured a free hand with respect to Norway and Sweden, according to these reports. This does not mean German military campaign against these two countries is in the offing. It may mean that Germany can proceed with its campaign to bring the two Scandinavian states under its economic domination.

This might facilitate realization of one of Germany's fondest dreams—control of the Swedish railway that carries into the northern Norwegian port of Narvik more than half of Sweden's iron ore. Even if the route to Germany from Narvik can be

cut by the Allied fleets, the Germans could use it as a base for harassing Allied shipping. They could also assure control over the movements of the Swedish ore and other exports which they need.

In any case, one of the objectives would be to give Germany, Russia, or both, ice-free outlets to the north Atlantic.

Meanwhile diplomatic quarters here are weighing the probable reaction of the various powers to the Soviet invasion of Finland. Finland's geographical position renders it difficult for Britain to consider sending military aid, especially in view of the conflict in the west.

This does not mean Britain is disinterested in the fate of Finland. It has already advised Russia that commercial talks between them are impossible if aggression against Finland takes place. Finally, Britain reserves the right to sell arms to Finland, just as some Balkan countries sell to Germany.

Of special interest is the attitude of Italy. Italian press comment condemning Soviet policy toward Finland were read here with interest. Finland is known to have received war material from Italy and there have been unconfirmed reports that Italy might send "volunteers" to help in the fight against Russia.

Sweden's attitude also is to be determined. Until now, Swedish aid with arms and volunteers was believed certain, but the German menace to the Scandinavian countries may change this.

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Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
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A good newspaper is an asset
to a town and progressive business
men co-operate by advertising
in their home town weekly,
setting a good example to their
customers.

Local News

Jim Kerr, genial proprietor of the Texaco station, went to Calgary on Monday to get "all pepped up" on the new Pontiac and Buick cars, for which he is local dealer.

A Busy Man

John S. D'Appolonia is a busy man. If he isn't engaged in construction work in Coleman, it is somewhere else from 20 to 100 miles away. Recently he has had under construction a theatre building at Natal for Pete Zoratti, who, in addition to operating the Venezia hotel, aims to make as good success running a picture house, or "cinema," as the name is known in "Blighty." So the world moves forward. Nothing stands still. Business ambition makes for improved service; competition is the life of trade.

Town Truck to Be Placed Into Service Next Week

Bright and early Monday morning Rudy Alexander, of Sentinel Motors, drove the town's new and powerful 3-ton Dodge truck into Coleman from Lethbridge. Mechanics are busily engaged placing the van of old truck onto the new and it is expected the new machine will be handed over to the town authorities early next week.

Coleman Badminton Notes

On Sunday last Coleman club were hosts to Pincher Creek club. 17 members coming. Play was from 7.30 p.m. until 10 o'clock, when everyone sat down to a most enjoyable lunch provided by the ladies. After supper several of the visitors entertained the company with popular piano selections, while the more enthusiastic players continued to enjoy a few more games before calling an end to a very successful evening.—R.J.

School Trustees Meeting

The regular meeting was held on December 1, present were W. Fraser, chairman; Trustees Fleming, Sharp and Greenhalgh. Minutes of the previous meeting and cash statement were passed.

A letter from Alberta Teachers Alliance requested that if teachers enlist for military service, their salaries be made up to the amount received prior to enlistment, and the school board pay the teachers' pension fund. The letter will be discussed at the next meeting of the Crows Nest Pass Trustees Association. S. Knapman's tender for installation of vent in Central school, \$46.50, was accepted.

The board decided against action in helping to finance the open air rink this season, owing to increased expenditures on various other things. The taxes on Coleman Crystal Rink will be cancelled for the current year. The secretary was instructed to write the council requesting an explanation of non-assessment of the Community hall, as it has always been assessed before this year for the Coleman School District, there being no apparent reason for non-assessment now.

The secretary was instructed to write the council again advising them that the board has no desire to inspect the municipal books, but only to know of any agreement prior to being made. The secretary was instructed to advise hardware stores and others that before any goods can be purchased for the school, they must have a requisition from the secretary authorizing such purchases and okayed by the committees.

The letter from the Crows Nest Pass Trustees Association

Are You Aware

that Coleman stores are judged by their advertisements in The Journal? If there is no message there each week, how can you secure the buyers' interest? Meet catalogue competition by becoming a regular advertiser in your own local weekly newspaper which is a booster for the town and is produced right here. The Journal is your most effective medium to maintain customers' interest.

was received and tabled until the next meeting of the board for further discussion in regard to drawing up resolutions for the annual provincial convention of school trustees. Accounts on back page.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, David S. Fraser, who died Dec. 8, 1938.

Ever remembered by
Mother, Dad and children;
Christie, Victor and children;
Patience, Bill and children.

That we'll again we'll look on your dear face,
Or hear again the cheerful joyous laughter,
That chased the gloomy shadows from the place.

Tho' time may dull the edge of keenest sorrow,
And hardest toil may drive our grief away,
We'll miss you with the dawn of each tomorrow,

And miss your presence every passing day.
Then farewell, David, "till the dark clouds gather,"
We'll mourn for you until we, too,
Until, like you, we're gathered to our Father.

And tread the path that leads to the Unknown.
—Composed by his Uncle Sandy, Carmangay.

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Which do you prefer?

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26 oz. BOTTLE : \$.65

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GALLON JAR : 3.00

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WINES

FROM CANADA'S LARGEST
VINEYARDS

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

A Gayer Night Life At Home

Add cheer and comfort to your home. Light Condition with Edison Mazda Lamps in the proper sizes. Prices are now the lowest in history.

Better Light...
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Take Advantage of these prices and enjoy plenty of light at low cost.

We have every type of lamp and also General Electric Appliances on sale.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small. Service Unexcelled

MISCELLANEOUS

Coleman retailers! Your most important market is among Coleman buyers, and to secure their business you will find The Journal and The Bulletin the BEST medium to secure business.

Commercial and Society printing of the best quality by Journal printers always pleases. In addition, you help to keep local printers employed, who spend their money with local retailers. Reciprocity works to our mutual advantage.

Coleman Miners Association Officers

Officers elected at a meeting of Coleman Miners Association on Sunday were: Bert Garrett, president; Ernest Houghton, secretary; McGillivray Pit Committee—W. Chapman, W. Martland, Bert Garrett, Ernest Houghton; International Pit Committee—Joe Wavrean, J. Ramsay, J. Hadley, and one to be appointed. All were elected by acclamation.

For overseas mailing personal greeting cards should be ordered immediately from The Journal office. We have some very fine samples from which to choose.

Charles Nicholas

"The Family Clothier"

Main Street, Coleman

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Nobel prize committee has decided not to award a peace prize for 1939.

A gift of £100,000 (\$447,000) from the Nizam of Hyderabad has been used by the Royal Air Force to form a fighter squadron, it was announced.

Two Californians from the London zone will take refuge in Washington for the duration of the war. They will be the "guests" of Dr. Mann, head of the American zone.

Dr. Wilfred Trotter, 67, sergeant-surgeon to the King since 1932, died recently of Blackmore, Hampshire, England. He helped operate on King George V in 1929.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, has taken over jurisdiction over the war supply board which was transferred to his department from that of Hon. J. L. Ralston, finance minister.

Substantially reduced war risk insurance rates on voyages to the east and far west were introduced by the British government war risk office and the Institute of London Underwriters.

Football playing at schools was forbidden by a regulation at Berlin which said the wear and tear on schoolboys' shoes was too great in view of Germany's shortage of leather.

Directors of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for 1940 have been elected by mail ballot. They include: W. S. Wainwright of Vancouver, for British Columbia; T. A. McCusker of Regina, for the prairie provinces.

An Ambitious Venture

Admiral Byrd Has Taken On Big Job In Antarctic

The departure of the North Star from Boston marked the first step in what is probably the most ambitious expedition ever to push into the frozen regions of the earth. Last spring there were rumors of a German expedition preparing to claim a large segment of the lands around the South Pole. At present Germany is fully occupied, and in the matter of exploration seems satisfied to have reached Murmannsk. Admiral Byrd will find peace in the Antarctic, but his work will be cut out for him. This is a Government-sponsored expedition, and the State Department has ruled that no claim can be fully established without settlement. Admiral Byrd must engage in colonization of a sort, as well as exploration.

He is well equipped to do so. In addition to his "snowmobile", he is taking along three tanks, two airplanes and an ample supply of prefabricated houses and bright-hued tents. The scale of the expedition may be gauged by the fact of 125 men. Admiral Byrd believes that the vast area shaped like a slice of pie ending at the Pole has great potential value. Heavy deposits of anthracite are known to exist and surveys for other minerals will be made. In this day of the strong-winged plane, level stretches of hard snow, not greatly troubled by storms, should make ideal landing fields. Perhaps this time, under the leadership of a gallant pioneer, Little America or the regions near it will actually become a permanent part of the United States—New York Times.

Export Of Honey

Will Not Be Permitted Without Necessity Of Individual License

Export of Canadian honey to the United Kingdom will now be permitted without the necessity of having an individual license, according to official advice received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

When the war began honey was one of several products placed on the list of restricted imports by the British authorities, consequently no Canadian honey has been shipped since the beginning of September, 1939.

In normal times nearly 25 per cent. of the honey imported into the United Kingdom is Canadian. In 1938 the total exports from the Dominion to the United Kingdom amounted to more than 4,500,000 pounds. Last year honey production in Canada reached the record figure of 37,000,000 pounds; this year it is estimated the output will be between 25 and 26 million pounds.

More than 40 countries supply the United Kingdom with honey, but the Canadian product in recent years has held a primary position on the British market due to its high quality and flavour.

Eight-foot salamanders inhabited the earth's swamp millions of years ago.

There are about 14,000 forms of mammals known to science to-day.

BUTTON-TRIMMED DUTCH FROCK

By Anne Adams



Fashion is "in Dutch" this year—and it's never looked smarter! Take for instance, Anne Adams' Pattern 4296—an easy young princess style. The Dutch girl collar is so becoming, and so are the bishop sleeves. Or you might make a narrower contrasting collar and match it with cuffs if your sleeves are short. Double rows of buttons on the bodice are a pleasingly repeated make-believe pockets on the full skirt. Use a buckled belt, a buckling sash or leave the waistline smartly plain. How about making an everyday frock of soft wool and a dress-up style of velvet with gold buttons?

Pattern 4296 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 44 inch fabric.

Sent twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Valuable Paintings

Tells Of Removal Of Treasures From Tate Gallery In London

Dr. John Rothenstein, who supervised the evacuation of £100,000,000 worth of paintings from the Tate Art Gallery in London, England, said three months ago, explained the operation in an interview at Toronto as casually as if describing a trip across the street.

Twelve days before Britain declared war against Germany, Dr. Rothenstein, in Scotland, received a call that German officials were on the way to Moscow. He hurried from Scotland to put evacuation plans into effect. Within two weeks one of the world's greatest art collections was removed from the danger of enemy bombs.

Preparations to distribute London's art treasures to places of safety started almost two years before the actual outbreak of war.

Of the removal of the Tate treasures, he said the collection was divided into three sections. The first consisted of irreplaceable masterpieces, the second of the bulk of the collection, and the third of pictures too large or for some other reason unfit to travel.

Dr. Rothenstein is here on official business. It's his job to take charge of the contemporary exhibits the British Government loaned to the New York and San Francisco fairs, and arrange for their forthcoming appearance in Canada.

A Good Representative

Head Of British Warplane Mission Is Typical John Bull

Canadian Business says: Lord Riverdale, head of the British warplane mission, is the best personification of John Bull we have seen here. He is of medium height, stocky, broad-shouldered, ruddy-faced, bald, good-humored, apparently well fed. All these characteristics are noted in Britain's traditional John Bull. Lord Riverdale, in Canada on his grim and anxious mission designed to see that the free peoples of the world remain free, is a most authentic representative of a nation that has been doing historic things for about a thousand years.

Sounds produced by the human voice usually have a wave length ranging from one to eight feet. Some singers have produced sounds with wave length of 18 feet.

The Belgian Gate

Is The Most Ingenious Obstacle Devised To Combat Tanks

A Blitzkrieg without speeding tanks is inconceivable. But if Belgium's new "Chinese Wall" of movable steel gates meets specifications and is incorporated into the defense of other armies, the tank will cease to speed.

The tank can smash and surmount most stationary walls of masonry. It can usually straddle or avoid a tank trap. Isolated fields of concrete stumps or steel ties set diagonally upright can be detoured. But the Belgian gate is apparently the most ingenious obstacle yet devised. It is mounted on steel rollers like those used to level floors, yet it has such a broad base that it cannot be overturned. It can easily be transported from place to place by tractor. Interlocked with other gates for mile after mile it offers a formidable barrier across an entire countryside. Instead of smashing through the gate, the tank can only push it along with increased difficulty. The result is to slow up the attack and immobilize the attacking units under the shell fire of the defenders. There is no more vulnerable object than a halted tank.

It is believed by the Belgians that it will take heavy artillery to batter down these gates. Tanks do not carry such artillery and could not stop to use it if they did. When tanks are slowed they have lost the battle.—New York Times.

Printing did not originate in Germany, but in China. The Chinese printed books many hundreds of years before Gutenberg invented movable type in 1450.

More than 15,000,000 persons attend the greyhound racing tracks of England annually.

Plague, disappeared in England about 1650, after five epidemics in 140 years.

Th bald eagle isn't bald—it merely has white feathers on its head.

Fats From Fishes

Form Valuable Addition To The Diet During The Winter Months

The fat fishes supply not only abundance of Vitamin A which is the most valuable ingredient of animal fats, especially in the dark period of the year, but many essential oils which can replace those of butter. The fat fishes are herrings, pilchards, sprats, salmon, mackerel and eels. The sprat, during its short season, is especially valuable for it supplies large quantities of available linoleic acids in addition to its meat and fat.

The herring, which is available all the year round, is, or should be, our chief supplier of animal fat. We will admit that the herring seems to have more bones than are really necessary, but if you split it down the back and peel off the fillets carefully most of the awkward bones will be left behind. There are many ways of cooking herrings each giving a distinctive flavour and all equally nutritious.

Salmon, especially tinned, is inferior to herring in fat value, but it has a superior meatiness which is one reason for its popularity. The white fish—plaice, sole, cod, halibut, etc., are very poor in fat. These fish absorb the fat in which they are fried, but as this fat is rarely first-class, and is usually overheated its value is small. Fry in deep fat so that the fish is submerged and cooked rapidly.

A Scotsman has invented a bagpipes which plays when plugged into a light socket. And yet it is said that necessity is the mother of invention.

The leaf-nosed bat of the West Indies gets its name from a leaf-like appendage on its nose. Its tongue is roughened like a file and is used for rasping fruit.

Few wild animals die of old age—they succumb to injury, disease, enemies or starvation.

Admiral Byrd made a trip around the world alone at the age of 10.

The Bulwark of Saskatchewan's
Defense Against Tuberculosis ...

The Christmas Seal!

Rallying Cry Against Tuberculosis

"Tuberculosis can be eradicated" is the rallying cry of the new Christmas Seal campaign. Tuberculosis is the leading cause of death in Canada. It is a preventable disease. It has already been proven that the eradication of this disease is the task that now faces us. Christmas Seals finance tuberculosis preventive work in Saskatchewan. By generously supporting this campaign, you assist in the eventual eradication of tuberculosis.

Make 1940 a banner year in tuberculosis prevention! Show your patriotism by buying Christmas Seals that supply the sinews for a war that must never cease until tuberculosis has been eradicated. The casualty list from tuberculosis is no less tragic than the one issued by the war office. History tells us that periods of war are accompanied by a steadily mounting toll from tuberculosis. Realizing now much greater the menace of the white plague in wartime, let us generously support the campaign of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League for funds to combat tuberculosis.

Foremost among the weapons provided by the Christmas Seal is EDUCATION. Knowledge of the disease, the way it is spread in a community, the precautions to take against infection, the simple method gained through health education. The tuberculosis campaign made possible by Christmas Seals has been a long program of educating the public in the rules of healthy living.

The maintenance of CLINICS is but another powerful weapon. To the three sanatoria, Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatoon and Prince Albert, and to the City Clinics at Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, North Battleford, Canora, Yorkton, Melville, Tisdale and Wadena, persons suspected of having tuberculosis are referred for examination by their family physician. Examination and x-ray are charged to the Christmas Seal. Many cases are thus discovered in the very early stages, when few symptoms are present, and treatment is instituted when there is every hope for recovery.

The CONSULTATION SERVICE of the League is also maintained by the Christmas Seal. During the summer months two travelling units, equipped with x-ray facilities, visit physicians in outlying towns and villages, bringing the services of the League to the people who otherwise would find it impossible to report for examination. This service is of inestimable value.

If you have not received Christmas Seals through the mail a letter to "The Christmas Seal Committee," Fort St. John, Sask., will supply. The armistice is not yet in sight. Obtain your Christmas Seals, the ammunition that is so necessary to win the war against tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis Increasing

In the early 1900's the death rate in Canada from tuberculosis was 200 per 100,000 of the population. In 1938 it had been reduced to 85—but it still ranks seventh in importance in the cause of death. Saskatchewan has the lowest death rate in the Dominion. Tuberculosis can be prevented. Tuberculosis can be wiped out. Christmas Seals make it possible to carry on an intensive program. Buy your Christmas Seals today.

Heavier Demands

Saskatchewan has a splendid record in combating the disease which kills more young people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other. We must maintain this record. Today we are faced with the threat of an increased tuberculosis death-rate (the sequelae of every previous war), so the need for a more concentrated program is evident. Demands will be heavier in 1940. Christmas Seals will meet this demand.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER '10

REACTIONS TO THE GOOD NEWS

Golden text: Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light. Matthew 11:28-30.

Lesson: Matthew 11 and 12.7-12.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 53:7-12.

Explanations and Comments

The Gracious Invitation, Matthew 11:28-30. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. The people were laboring under the burden of the Law as it had been made intolerable by the rabbis (Matt. 23:4); it was this which was the "yoke" that galled them, constituted a crushing burden. Has any utterance of Jesus given more comfort to men than these beautiful, simple, sincere words?

"What is this rest? It is not cessation from work. Work is necessary to health, to happiness, even to existence. It is rest of soul that Jesus promises—rest to the mind with its constant rest to the will with its struggle."

"Christ said that men took life painfully to seek a vain, weary, rest, to others a failure, to many a tragedy, to all a struggle and a pain. Now Christ has burdened life had been the whole world's problem. It is still the whole world's problem. Interpret it upon my principles. And here is Christ's solution: 'Carry it as I do. Take life as I take it. Look at it from my point of view. I take it upon my principles.' Christ's life was outwardly one of the most troubled lives that ever was lived; tempest and tumult, tumult and tempest, the waves breaking over it all the time, till the worn body was laid in the grave. But the inner life was a sea of glass. The great calm was always there. At any moment you might have gone to him and found rest." (Henry Drummond)

Leave Nature Alone

Left-Handed Children Should Never Be Made To Change

It has long been believed that there is a connection between left-handedness in a person and stuttering. Dr. James S. Green, medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, has undertaken an investigation of the subject. Cases of persons who stutter and are left-handed are used to support the claim that there is some connection between these two characteristics. "We have made an investigation of 1,200 stutterers at our clinic, and find that about seven per cent. of them are left-handed," says Dr. Green. This is only slightly higher than the percentage of left-handed persons in the general population. If efforts are made to force a left-handed person to become right-handed this may produce a nervous shock, and if the child has a nervous constitution may produce a sufficiently great strain to cause it to become completely disorganized and to stutter. If nature makes a child left-handed it is best to let it remain left-handed," says Dr. Green.—New York Herald Tribune.

Britain's Canning Industry

Demand For Food Packed In Tins Has Greatly Increased

War has caused an increased demand for food packed in tins.

Millions of small cans of tinned food, such as soups, are being sent to stock the Army and R.A.F. canteens behind the lines in France, and emergency supplies of canned food from simple herrings to beef-steak and kidney puddings cooked and ready for reheating, have been sent to the front. In the 20,000,000 larders of Great Britain's 48,000,000 people.

But that is only a small section of the British canning industry's activities. Drawing its raw material from the great tinplate industry of South Wales, which has flourished since the end of the 17th century, it is able to make tin containers for food for a wide overseas market.

Most of the decorated tins for biscuits and confectionery which are exported to Empire countries and the U.S.A. are produced by the British, because of the pictures printed on them. The demand is for scenes typical of British life, such as sports, but most popular of all are pictures of the Royal Family.

Wales exports large quantities of tinplate for overseas manufacture of tins, but British can makers are now by far the biggest customers.

"Who's that awful woman over there who keeps talking?"

"My wife."

"So sorry. My mistake."

"No, no."

Steel nails and tacks are made germ-free to protect carpenters who hold them to their mouths.

The woodcock has a hinged bill, helped by pulling earthworms out of the ground.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ACCIDENT DEATHS FALL ON OLD AGE

There are about eight million of persons of 65 years or over in Canada and the United States. This number is about 8% of the total population, yet fully one-quarter of the 116,000 annual fatal accident fatalities in the two countries are among persons who have reached or passed their 65th birthday. The problem of accident prevention in the old is not only of present importance; it will become of increasing importance as the years go by for time will increase the proportion of the older ages.

The excessive accident mortality of old people is relatively greater among women than among men. This excessive mortality is due, not so much from the greater frequency of accidents in the old, as from the fact that when an accident does occur, the result is likely to be more serious. The bones of the old are more or less brittle; they are easily broken; they do not knit as readily as in youth. Burns and other injuries do not heal so rapidly while serious complications such as pneumonia are more frequent and fatal in the old. Chronic disease, common among old persons, is apt to be aggravated by an accident. The commonest types of accident in persons of 65 or over are falls on floors, on stairs and on the street. Relatively few are due to falls from high places—roofs, balconies, fire escapes, trees, etc.

Some 6,000 aged persons are killed by automobiles each year. The slow-moving 65-year-old has little chance in the fast-moving traffic of to-day.

What can be done in the way of prevention of accidents in the aged? Preventive measures are difficult to spread amongst the aged. Most of us, as we grow older, ignore, if we do not recent advice on how to live. We cannot hope satisfactorily to educate the 65-year-old in self measures for prevention. The hope is in the children. They will eventually become the old people. Children are susceptible of all forms of health education. The best place for such education is in the primary schools. Children will carry their school instruction with them to the end of their lives.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's 12 issues of "The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont."

Sympathetic Interest

American Writers Give Opinion On The War Issues

Those in the United States who fear that the United States is going to be "dragged into" this war by the Allies, particularly by Britain, would do well to subscribe to a few British periodicals and read them regularly. The desire now to extend the area of the war is obvious from these publications. What the Allies do want from us is our sympathetic interest, the economic collaboration which is implicit in our normal peace-time program of reciprocal trade, and the contribution of our thinking to the essential problem of the reorganization, first of Europe, and then of larger and larger parts of the world, for the solution of those political and economic problems which have led to the renewal of war.

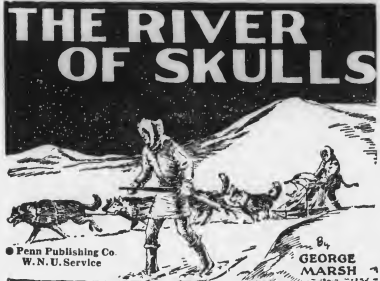
The human mind has not been thrown into black by the war. On the contrary, it is apparently pulling itself together with a degree of concentration and lucidity which is very promising.

If America, out of fear of war, withdraws from consideration of the European scene, America will miss the greatest intellectual and spiritual adventure of the century.

It is all very well for us to say that Europe expects us to save her. Europe, on the contrary, may yet save us by new acts of the imagination and the will.

We have not been doing so well—either, during the last ten years.—Dorothy Thompson, U.S. Columnist.

The official speed record for an ice boat is 143 miles per hour, while one had an official mark of 163 miles per hour.



CHAPTER X.

On the following morning, it was decided that Noel should hunt the barrens across the river for deer and Alan take the country behind the camp. Certain that they had put at least 40 miles between themselves and the hills where they had seen the signal smoke, they felt reasonably safe in separating to hunt. Leaving the spruce and tamarack scrub of the sheltered valley Alan, with Rough at heel, where he had been trained to follow at command, came out on the shoulder of the barren. Here Alan hitched Rough to a tree by a thong, for the sight and scent of caribou would make him too excited to control.

Taking a deeply worn caribou path, Alan travelled inland. From a depression some rock ptarmigan, now in their mottled summer plumage, rose with a cackle for their short flight. A curious Arctic fox watched him for a space from a rise, shortly to disappear. From a lift in the barren he saw what he had come for. Four caribou stood in the breeze of a neighboring hill. Below them, feeding on low deer-bush, were three others. Sweeping the country with his glasses, Alan saw the groups. They were the last stragglers of the migration drifting north to spend the summer on the cool barrens away from the fly pest.

Alan circled to bring his stalk of the deer directly up wind and made a careful approach behind some lichen covered boulders. He was within short rifle-shot, when the deer became excited. They bunched, and two young bucks began to dance and rear on their hind legs.

Firing rapidly before they disappeared over the rise, the surprised hunter brought down two of the stamped caribou. As he approached the deer, his eyes swept the tundra to windward but he saw only an empty reach of boulder-strewn barren, gray with caribou moss.

He unhooked the leather tump-line from his wrist, and rapidly faded the two deer. When the best of the meat was rolled in a hide and lashed with his line, Alan followed the deer path over what he had come, back into a small away, sheltered from the wind, stunted spruce and deer bush fought for life.

As he reached a huge lichen covered boulder, he heard a noise behind him. Pivoting, with a side throw of his head, he freed his back of the heavy load to take a stunning blow on the forehead—followed by another. His gun slipped from nerveless fingers as the light slowly faded. He lurched forward, stumbled a few steps, then crumpled on the deer path.

The chatter of strange, high-pitched voices greeted his returning consciousness. Somebody talking—Indians. The whining voices again reached his ears as he lay dazed on the moss. Not Montagnais but like it—this talk. Who were they? What was the matter, anyway?

Then to the partially stunned hunter came the slow steady fading of what had happened. He'd been struck from behind. He was lying on his arms. They ached and he endeavored to move them, but they were tied behind his back. His feet, also were fastened with deer thongs. Rapidly, now, his senses became more acute.

Alan watched the hands of one holding a chunk of roasted meat shake as he dropped the meat into the fire. "You seek the River of Skulls?" he cried shrilly.

"Yes," cried Alan, blindly following up his advantage. "I go to talk with Matchi Manitou. I am a white shaman. This summer the spirits make medicine at the River of Skulls."

The Naskapi instinctively started and moved back as if fearing the man on the ground would at once set in motion some supernatural power. "A shaman!" gasped one of the younger men. "He says he goes to talk with the spirits at the River of Skulls!"

"Why," leered the leader, "if you are a talker with spirits, did you fall when we hit you? Why did you go to sleep?"

"When I slept, I talked with spirits," countered Alan, playing for time while he drew the blood into his hands behind his back. "They are angry with the Naskapi!"

But the Indians were gradually shaking off the panic into which they had been thrown.

"Oh Shaman," one cried, "show us you are a jessikid—a maker of medicine. While men do not talk with the spirits of the Indian."

"Loose my hands and feet and I will show you."

"If you are a talker with spirits you will break the thongs!" derided the leader, but Alan saw they were ill at ease. If he could only get them uncertain of what to do—only gain a little more time—while he worked at the thongs on his swollen wrists!

The Naskapi withdrew beyond a bush and argued excitedly. While they ceased to watch him, he sucked in long breaths and with all the strength of his arms and shoulders strained at the deer thongs binding his wrists. Slowly he felt them ease.

The four men, evidently decided on their course, returned. Rapidly they trimmed with their knives a stunted spruce standing near to a height of six feet above the ground. Then they gathered a pile of dry twigs and branches. What was the meaning of this move? Alan wondered.

In the meantime, the thongs holding his aching arms were stretching. The circulation was flowing in his hands and their strength had returned. He moved his toes and feet. They were all right.

Then his twisting right hand contacted something hard in the hip pocket below his belt. His jack-knife! But what was the idea of the trimmed spruce—the fire wood? Then the realization of the sinister purpose of the Naskapi reached the bound man who watched them. They were taking him at his word—had decided to test his powers as a sorcerer. His claims were to be put to the proof—by fire.

The Indians were approaching him. To Alan's surprise, the leader bent and cut the thongs binding his feet, keeping his small eyes averted. "Rise," sorcerer, and stand by the spruce. If you speak with a double tongue, the fire will eat you. If you are a friend of spirits, it will not burn you!"

A surge of hope speeded his heart, as Alan scrambled to his feet and stretched his cramped legs. But his hopes suddenly fell when he reached the spruce and one of the Indians wound a deer thong twice around his neck and made him fast to the tree.

"If your medicine is strong, the fire will not burn! Make your magic, oh Shaman!"

Instead of lifting a burning ember from the cooking fire and start-

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Hardware dealers are authorized to allow you \$100 on any old iron toward the purchase of a new Coleman. It makes and burns you no gas, no cords, no electricity.

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ing the kindlings at Alan's feet, the young Indian took the flint, steel and dry moss tinder from his fire-bag, struck the flint with the steel, sending a spark into the tinder held in his cupped hands, which he blew into a flame and placed under the shredded bark and kindlings.

(To Be Continued)

German Family Holds Secret

But Toronto Expert Hopes To Produce Glass For Artificial Eyes

The war is about to give Toronto its strangest industry—making the glass for glass eyes.

All the glass now used in artificial eyes comes from the little town of Lorschau, Germany, where one family has kept the secret of making the highly specialized glass for generations. But not a shipment of glass for artificial eyes has reached Canada since the war began; and since the eyes must be replaced every year or so, a considerable amount of glass is used.

Dr. Clifford Taylor of Toronto, the only man in Canada expert at blowing the delicate glass into the proper shape for eyes, has virtually decided to hunt out the technique of making the glass itself if the supply is likely to be shut off for a matter of years. Since the glass manufacturing in Germany is of a special quality which England and France have already tried to duplicate without success, it is believed a considerable amount of research will be necessary before Canada will begin to produce its own artificial eyes. Dr. Taylor has done much of this work in fitting glass eyes for war veterans at Christie Street Hospital.

"Since the war began, the supply of glass has been shut off to all parts of the world," said a member of Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. "A small amount may get through Holland to the United States, but we have not heard of any. Canada has received none at all."

A former German in New York, he revealed, has a four-year supply of glass on hand for artificial eyes. This is believed to be the only large stock on the continent. Several years' supply has been stored away ever since the World War, when there was also difficulty in getting the German glass.

"If there is sufficient demand, glass experts here or in the United States will probably find out how to make it," said the Bausch and Lomb spokesman. "But it means costly research. The only man in Canada qualified to make such glass would be Dr. Taylor."

Prices haven't gone up yet—around \$8 for an imported ready-made eye, or \$20 for one made to order on this side of the ocean.

The newest form of polarized light is a non-glare desk lamp.

Patriotic Songs
Cut These Verses Out And Keep For Future Reference

GOD SAVE THE KING

God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save the King;
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King.

O Lord our God, arise,
Scatter our enemies!
And make them fall;
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks,
On Thee our hopes we fix,
O save us all.

Thy choicest gifts in store
On him be pleased to pour,
Long may he reign;
May he defend our laws,
And ever give us cause
To sing with heart and voice
God save the King.

Our loved Dominion bless
With peace and happiness
From shore to shore;
And let our Empire be
United, loyal, free,
True to herself and thee
Forever more.

O CANADA!

O Canada!
Our Home and Native Land!
True patriot-love in all thy sons command.

With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The true north, strong and free,
And stand on guard to thee,
We stand on guard for thee!

Chorus—
O Canada! glorious and free!
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!
O Canada!

Where pines and maples grow,
Great prairies spread and lovely rivers flow,
How land to us thy broad domain,
From East to Western Sea,
Thou land of hope for all who toil!
Thou True North, strong and free!
O Canada!

Beneath thy shining skies
May stalwart sons and gentle maidens rise,
To keep thee steadfast thro' the years
From East to Western Sea,
Our Fatherland, our Motherland!
Our True North, strong and free!

Ruler Supreme,
Who hearest humble prayer,
Hold our dominions in Thy loving care.
Help us to do, O God, in Thee.
A lasting, rich reward,
As waiting for the better day
We ever stand on guard.

THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER

In days of yore, from Britain's shore,
Wolfe, the dauntless hero came,
And planted firm Britannia's flag
On Canada's fair domain.
Here may it wave, our boast, our pride,
And signal in love together
The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose—
twine the Maple Leaf forever!

Chorus—
The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear,
The Maple Leaf forever!
God save our King, and Heaven bless
The Maple Leaf forever!

At Queenston Heights and Lundy's
Lanes,
Our brave fathers, side by side,
For freedom, homes, and loved ones dear
Firmly stood and nobly died;
And those dear rights which they maintained,
Our watch-word evermore shall be,
The Maple Leaf forever!

On merry England's far-famed land
May kind heaven sweetly smile,
God bless old Scotland evermore,
And Ireland's 'em'rald isle!
Then swell the song, both loud and long,
Till rocks and forests quiver,
God save our King, and Heaven
bless the Maple Leaf forever!

Book Written By Napoleon

First and Only Literary Effort Published in Paris

An unfinished novel written by Napoleon Bonaparte when he was 26 was published by the magazine *Revue Des Deux Mondes*. The manuscript, of only 13 pages, was named shortly after Napoleon broke his engagement with Desirée Clary, who later married Marshal Bernadotte and became the Queen of Sweden. Experts described the style as "promising". Napoleon cherished his first and only literary effort through his life, taking the manuscript with him into exile at St. Helena. It was purchased in recent years by the wealthy Polish antiquary collector, Count Dzianinski, and published privately in Warsaw in 1929. The present publication is the first public one.

Views She Had

Mrs. Blank was an overly conscientious person. Therefore, when she engaged a new maid, she asked as many questions as are asked in a civil service examination.

Mrs. Blank (sternly): "Have you any religious views?"

Applicant: "No, ma'am, I haven't, but I've got some dandy snapshots of Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes."

"Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up."

The birch tree sheds its bark annually.

ITCH STOPPED

For quick relief from itching of various kinds, apply a little of the *ITCH STOPPED* ointment. It is a sure cure for itching of the skin, and is also a good remedy for itching of the eyes, nose, and throat. It is a sure cure for itching of the skin, and is also a good remedy for itching of the eyes, nose, and throat.

Quite An Expert

Queen Mary Is Clever At Solving Jig-Saw Puzzles

Queen Mary has proved herself an expert in solving jig-saw puzzles. While visiting a naval hospital her Majesty saw Able Seaman E. Coucher trying to fit together the pieces of a puzzle. Queen Mary stopped by his bed and fitted in many of the pieces and solved the portion that had defied the seaman all afternoon.

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Full Speed Relief FOR COLDS that's SAFE FOLLOW 3 STEPS SHOWN—THE SAFEST FAST RELIEF YOU CAN USE



Sore Throat relieved in 3 minutes. No strong, upsetting drugs.

Take no chances with a cold. Follow the directions in the pictures above—the safe way millions use to relieve colds amazingly fast. It entirely avoids the dangers of taking strong drugs.

1. To quickly relieve headache, body aches, sore throat, etc., take 2 Aspirin tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 2 Aspirin tablets in 15 glass of water and gargle. Pain is relieved in a very few minutes.

3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down, do not take Aspirin. Call your doctor.

WARNING! Aspirin is always marked with this Bayer Cross

"ASPIRIN" DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

HOME SERVICE

KEEP FIGURE IN STYLE WITH RIGHT EXERCISES



Give Yourself Posture Test

"Nothing looks smart on me!" wails the girl who thinks she lacks style.

But her real trouble is her weak back and abdominal muscles. They should keep her figure straight, smartly erect—and they will with right exercises!

Remove clothes and stand sideways before a mirror. Count a straight line be drawn from top of head through shoulder, hip bone, knee and ankle? Or does your back curve out, your stomach protrude? Are you like an "S"? Then do this exercise:

1. Lie on back, pull your right knee to chest and clasp hands around it, as in sketch. 2. Rock backward, swing left leg over head. 3. Rock forward to sitting position, pull from knees. Have back flat, chest forward, head high. Do 3 times, repeat with left knee. Rest, do 12 times in all.

Simple illustrated exercises for many other figure faults are given in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to correct posture, slim waist, hips and legs, beauty bust, arms, shoulders. Has exercises to relieve nerves, foot ailments, constipation; gives daily routine for entire body.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

141—"Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports"

178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make"

173—"How to Do the Newest Dance Steps and Variations"

Quite An Expert

Queen Mary Is Clever At Solving Jig-Saw Puzzles

Queen Mary has proved herself an expert in solving jig-saw puzzles. While visiting a naval hospital her Majesty saw Able Seaman E. Coucher trying to fit together the pieces of a puzzle. Queen Mary stopped by his bed and fitted in many of the pieces and solved the portion that had defied the seaman all afternoon.

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PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and patent fees. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 217 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

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"JUST A PAPER THOUGHT"

—TOMES, in Detroit News.

Special Sale

One-Third Marked Price

ODD LINES OF CHILDREN'S TOYS
ODD LINES OF CHINA

To clear these lines we are offering them at
ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICE
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This is an opportunity to pick up some gifts at these
Extraordinary Low Prices.

Act quickly as they will not last long at this price.

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Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
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Flowers For All Occasions



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Palace Theatre, Coleman

Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Atkin Timiroff and Lloyd Nolan, in

"THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"

also John Howard and Heather Angel, in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE"

Saturday and Monday, December 9 and 11

Dick POWELL, Ann SHERIDAN and Gale PAGE
in

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

also News and Assorted Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13

Ritz Bros., Don Ameche and Bennie Barnes, in

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

also SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7, 8 and 9

Jeffrey Lynn, P. Lane and Fay Bainter, in

"Yes, My Darling Daughter"

also NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11, 12 and 13

Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyffe, in
"RULERS OF THE SEA"

Smart GIFTS Practical

Your Up-to-date Modern Electric Store offers the
following suggestions for Practical Gifts:



Westinghouse, Sunbeam and General
Electric Appliances, Electric Irons, Radios
and Refrigerators.

A FINE GIFT: The new "Tri-Lite" Lamps,
regulated to give three changes of light.

Christmas Tree Lamp Sets
from 45c and up

The Modern Electric

Italian Block, Coleman

Local News

Mr. Ken Blain was the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash over
the week-end.
Mrs. R. A. Dempsey, of South
Slocan, B.C., is the guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Higgin-
botham.

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Your Printers.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS



Right now you can have
lots of sport selecting your
Gifts from the fine illus-
trated catalogue being dis-
tributed. The useful sug-
gestions therein will make
easy your Gift problems.



TOWN OF COLEMAN LIST OF ACCOUNTS

J. S. D'Appolonia \$8.00, Excel
Builder's Supply Co. \$54.70, John Sal-
vador \$115.52, Sam's Service Station
\$13.85, Booth Memorial Home \$12.00,
Walter Bobbitt \$64.80, Holy's \$34.60,
Red and White Store \$25.00, Co-Op-
erative Association \$38.40, Henry
Zak \$51.60, Coleman Cash Grocery
\$28.80, Stephen Janotak \$10.00, West
End Meat Market \$44.00, Charles
Nicholas \$11.10, Charles Main \$17.00,
Provincial Treasurer \$35.00, Archie's
Radio Service \$3.33, Coleman Journal
\$7.00, Coleman Light & Water
Co. \$87.57, The Motordrome \$8.30,
International Coal & Coke Co. \$31.07.

COLEMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT LIST OF ACCOUNTS

National Geographic Society Mag-
azine \$3.50, Knappman Hardware Co.
\$134.20, Knappman Plumbing & Heat-
ing \$123.35, George Pattinson Hard-
ware \$157.25, McGillivray Creek Coal
& Coke Co. \$27.90, International Coal
& Coke Co. \$37.20, Hygiene Products
\$14.40, Coleman Light & Water, Dec.
\$83.30, Nov. \$69.90, Modern Electric
\$8.29, Walter Bobbitt \$10.60, F. E.
Osborne \$35.20, Smith, Davidson &
Wright \$69.51, Crow's Nest Pass Trus-
tees' Association \$5.00, Central Sci-
entific Co. \$117.32, Copp Clark Co.
\$20.80, Haysom Drug Store \$12.20,
Robert Pattinson (Insurance) \$117.50,
J. M. Dent & Sons \$65.62, Coleman
Journal \$18.93.

Injured In Mine

Dan McLennan sustained a
leg injury while working in
Level 4 of McGillivray mine,
through a "bump" which also in-
jured his partner, Mike Korman.
McLennan is in hospital, resting
comfortably. Korman was able to
go home following treatment
for a head injury. On Monday
afternoon Joe Kuran was in-
jured in Level 4 of McGillivray
mine.

COLD WEATHER coming; now is
the time to get your supply of fire-
wood. All kinds supplied.—John
Salvador, Phone 2491.

McGRATH'S BARBER SHOP—Now
opposite the Grand Union, the place
for a clean, comfortable shave or
stylish haircut.

CALIFORNIA POTTERY: Most
unique, and entirely different. Your
friends will admire it. Useful, too!
See it at Pattinson's Hardware.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS of best
quality at factory prices, including
taxes and freight charges, laid down
cost to customer. Journal office.

STORM SASH—Don't be caught by
cold weather. Order Storm Sash and
Combination Doors NOW, at SAR-
TORIS LUMBER CO., telephone
233, Coleman.

WATER BOTTLES, at Haysom's
Drug Store, sale continues for lim-
ited time at \$1.10 for two bottles,
regular \$1.00 each. Buy today!

STEP OUT
Smartly...
in Comfort

YOUR body takes its balance
and rhythm from the delicate
arch which Nature fashioned in
your foot. PROP-R-ARCH Shoes
are built to follow that arch and
the natural contour of your foot.
They free muscles and nerves
from cramping pressure. They
give your stride a free, natural
swing that lasts all day. Solid
comfort—and no "breaking in!"

STERLING \$7.00 & \$8.00

**Prop-r-arch
SHOE**

The JOHN RITCHIE CO. Limited
CANADA'S LARGEST MAKER OF MEN'S SHOES

Bencko's Shoe Store

2 doors west of Post Office, Coleman

Sugar

B.C. or RAYMOND, \$1.50
20-lb sack

CRANBERRY Sauce But-
ter, per bottle .25

CRANBERRY JELLY, .25
per bottle

MINT JELLY, .25
per bottle

TEA-BISK, makes Biscuits
in 2 minutes, package .40

ELECTRIC SOAP FLAKES, for
washing everything, .69
6-lb box

PASTRY SHELLS, .25
you fill 'em, package

KRAFT CHEESE, .59
2-lb box, each

ONTARIO CHEESE, .55
finest quality, 2 lbs for

APPLE CIDER, .95
gallon jug, each

APPLE JUICE, pure, .35
2 tins

PINEAPPLE JUICE, .25
Libby's, 2 tins

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, .15
Sun-E-Tex, 18-oz tin

TOMATO JUICE, .29
Drinkmore, 4 tins

MALKIN'S Dated Coffee, al-
ways good, always fresh, lb .48

CLARK'S VEAL LOAF, .35
2 tins

HEDLUND'S Sandwich
Spreads, 3 tins .27

OGILVIE'S Whole Wheat or
Graham Flour, 10-lb sack .45

OGILVIE'S Kitchenware
Rolled Oats, package .29

SCOTCH OATMEAL, .35
5-lb sack, each

OGILVIE'S LAYING MASH, for
more eggs, \$2.90
100-lb sack



J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

Special for the Week-End

1 Broadcloth Apron
4 cakes of Glory Soap
4 cakes of Classic Soap
2 tins of Classic Cleanser
1 package of Quick Arrow Flakes
Regular Value \$2.00.

ALL
FOR
\$1.20

For Your Christmas Cake

We have everything you need and of the Very Best Quality

RAISINS, finest seedless, .50	CURRENTS, re-cleaned, .50
3-lb cello package	
RAISINS, bleached, extra .45	RAISINS, bleached, extra .39
fancy, 2 lbs	
RAISINS, seedless, Sunmaid, .20	RAISINS, seeded, Sunmaid, .20
15-oz package	
CHERRIES, Bowes' .50	CHERRIES, Regal, choice, .40
whole, drained, per lb	whole, per lb
PEEL, Bowes' English style .35	PEEL, Saxonia, 1/2-lb tin .15
cut, per lb	1-lb tin .30
CHERRIES, assorted colors, .30	MIXED FRUITS, fancy .30
fancy quality, 8-oz glass jar	quality, 8-oz glass jar, each
ALMONDS, shelled, finest .60	WALNUTS, perfect halves, .50
quality, 16-oz cello pkg	quality, 2-lb cello package
BRAZIL NUTS, shelled .45	SILVER CACHOUS, .10
whole, 1-lb cello package	per package
CITRON PEEL, whole, .35	CAKE DECORATIONS, .10
fresh stock, per lb	per package

Ground Sweet Almonds

Get your supply now. No further shipments this year.
1/2 lb. package 25c - 1 lb. package 50c - 1 lb. package \$1.00

JAP ORANGES—Quality is excellent
this year, per box \$1.00

ORANGES! ORANGES!!

New crop of California Navels now in stock. Quality is good
and prices are much lower.

Size 25 1/2's, 3 doz. for 85c - Size 17 1/2's, 2 doz. for 85c

Ganong's Candy

Canada's
Best

Ganong's Straight Chocolates, 4 lb. boxes	95
Ganong's Assorted Candy, 4 lb. boxes	95
Ganong's Creams and Chocolates, 4 lb. boxes	95

Butter

NU-MAID or CREAM- \$1.00
CREST, 3-lb cartons

SOAP, Witch Hazel, 4 bars .29
and Dressing Comb, all for

LUX Special—1 large Lux .35
and 3 Toilet Soap, all for

SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip .49
or Creme Whip,
33-oz jar

JELLO, all flavors, .29
4 packages

SODAS, wood box, salted .39
or plain, per box

COLGATE'S Soap, 5 bars .25
and a Fruit Bowl, all for

WHOLE Wheat Soda Bis- .25
cuits, a new line, per pkg

PINEAPPLE, Black Label, .35
sliced, crushed or cubes, 2 tins

COMPANION COFFEE, \$1.00
2-lb pantry tin, each

WAX PAPER, for the buck- .25
ets, 40 feet roll, 2 for

100 FEET ROLL, .21

MILK, tall tins, any kind, .28
3 tins

PUREX, .25
3 rolls

KITCHEN Paper Towels, .25
150 in package, for

JOHNSON'S Glo-Coat, .59
per tin

FRUIT SALTS, Eno's, .79
per bottle

PEAS, Green Lake, choice .43
quality, 3 tins

BEANS, Green Lake, choice, .43
green or wax, 3 tins

BERT'S whole, Prairie Maid, .15
per tin

CORN, Green Lake, choice .40
quality, 3 tins

"A.G." Means THE BEST